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POST OFFICE HOURS.

Open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M., daily.
Sunday—from 8 to 9 A. M.
E. C. KENNEDY, P. M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Beef tea on tap, at C. E. Taylor's.

The Kellner mill started up on Farnce road last Saturday.

G. A. Chapel, of Phoenix, was in Globe for a few days this week.

Rev. R. Windes will preach at the Baptist church to-morrow at 11 a. m.

A number of persons are placing in the northwest foothills of the Pinal mountains.

Mrs. James Hazard and children have returned from a winter's residence in Phoenix.

Miss Kate Ryan, sister of Jerry Ryan, arrived from St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Geo. White will entertain at a lawn party at 2 p. m. this evening. The band will be present.

All knowing themselves indebted to us, will please settle at once.

J. MYERS & SCHLES.

St. Louis Brewery, Bavarian Extra Brewed Lager Beer on tap everywhere to-day. Ask for it.

Eugene Trippel has proved himself an adept in art. His taste and artistic skill are unexceptionally fine.

Salt river has again furnished a cow case for an examining court. A hearing will be had on Monday.

We learn that Burns and Kennedy will ship a carload of ore East from the Woodpecker mine this week.

John Lanz is shipping gold ore to the Golden Eagle mill from his mine near the apex of Pinal mountain.

The average temperature for the week, at noon, has been seventy in the shade. The nights, however, have been cool, but not unpleasantly so.

Messrs. G. A. Chapel and F. M. Hammon took their departure for Phoenix on Thursday, where they will permanently reside.

Our sale will continue for a few months more, and those wishing to secure good bargains in our line, will do well by calling at once.

MYERS & SCHLES.

Reports from the El Capitan mine are most favorable. It is in contemplation to double the force of miners, running a day and night shift. A pack train is constantly employed in delivering ore in Globe.

We hear very encouraging reports from Richmond Basin in regard to the quality of ore taken out there. Considerable work is being done on the mines in that vicinity, and invariably with gratifying results.

Having the right of appointment of one pupil from Gila county to the Territorial Normal school, I would suggest that any one who wishes to avail themselves of free tuition to apply to the undersigned.

ALOISIO BAILEY.

Mrs. H. Fiske entertained a number of friends and acquaintances on Wednesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed by many, and others of a more staid disposition preferred to while away the hours at cards. Bountiful refreshments were supplied. It was a very pleasant gathering.

The County Board of Examiners will convene at regular term at the Probate Court room, in Globe, Gila County, A. T., at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, March 1, 1886, for the examination of applicants who must be promptly on hand. G. A. SWANEY, Chairman.

Call at the St. Louis Brewery and order delivered at your residence, hotel or place of business, a sample case of their famous brands, Erlanger and Bohemian table beers, the quality of which is left for you to pronounce, after you have first given them a trial.

The request to owners of stock recovered by the military from raiding Indians to identify and establish title to the same, in view of Crook's refusal to surrender the ninety head of cattle stolen by the Chiricahuas after identification by the owner in 1883, is an anomaly in military ethics and worthy of special mention.

Tuesday night about 8 p. m., the dwelling of Mrs. Jennie Scott was fired by the explosion of a lamp. The flames almost instantly spread through out the building and it was rapidly consumed. It was a neat structure and probably, with the furniture, worth \$1500, on which is an insurance of \$800 on the house and \$300 on the furniture.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

To-morrow will be Saint Valentine's day, but how few know anything concerning it. The connection of the present custom with St. Valentine is purely accidental. In the legends of the different saints of that name in the Acta Sanctorum, no trace of the practice peculiar to the 14th of February is found. It has been suggested by Mr. Douce in his "Illustration of Shakespeare," that the custom may have descended to us from the ancient Romans who, during the Lupercalia celebrated in honor of Pan, the emblem of fecundity, in the month of February, were wont, among other things, to put the names of young women in a box, from which they were drawn by the men as chance directed, and thus the lady whose name appeared on the ballot became the valentine of the holder of the ticket for a year, which not infrequently resulted in her becoming his valentine for life. The Christian clergy, finding it impossible to extirpate the pagan practice, gave it at least a religious aspect, by substituting the names of particular saints for those of the women; and it has become a usage more or less extended in the Roman church to select, either on St. Valentine's day, or some other day, a patron saint for the year, who is termed a valentine. But it is far more probable that the custom of choosing valentines is the relic of nature-religion, which was undoubtedly the primitive form of religion in northwestern Europe, as elsewhere, and that it sprang from a recognition of the peculiarity of the season. Hence the explanation, that about this time of the year the birds choose their mates, and thence probably came the custom of young men and maidens choosing valentines or special loving friends on that day.

The custom has still further degenerated and now it is simply observed for the purpose of sending grotesque pictures to gratify a spite or cause a laugh at the expense of a friend or neighbor. There is nothing in it since Cupid took wing and left its idealistic imaginings without its hymeneal influence.

John M. Jones, a chicken fancier of Globe, has recently turned his attention to the Plymouth Rock variety and obtained of Julius Sultan, as he supposed, a hen which wholly neglected the duties imposed by nature upon the sex. She roosted, but absolutely refused to lay an egg. Such obstinacy Jones had never before observed in a healthy hen, which has caused him no little surprise, and determining to unravel the mystery closely examined the bird and discovered that the absence of eggs was attributable to the fact that his hen was a rooster. Dr. W. H. Cook who is an adept in gallinaceous stock, thinks "it" a sage hen of the male sex. George Newton has also been consulted in reference to the matter, and expressed himself puzzled, but believes that it more strongly resembles a Georgia game cock than a Plymouth hen. Charles Thayer who cooped the bird for Jones still stoutly maintains that it is a hen and has not changed its sex since he received it for Jones from Sultan, and has built it a nest with a view of affording it an opportunity of producing an egg.

"The prudent man looketh well to his going" (Proverbs xiv, 15) which was fully exemplified by D. Flagley, stage driver, a few days since, in taking a pair of crutches with him in the backboard for the accommodation of a lame horse which he was driving. Such forecast is worthy of imitation, and as Flagley is a stage driver and every man is a debtor to his profession, it cannot be said of him that, on that occasion, in order to expedite the mails, he did more than his duty.

B. F. and T. A. Pascoe have arranged to enter largely into the culture of carp, and have already prepared a pond 730 feet long and 80 wide, with an average depth of six feet. They have been notified by U. S. Commissioner Baird that distribution of fish has been discontinued until the fall of the current year. They, however, expect to obtain fish elsewhere, the present month.

Riley and Aeschlimann's masquerade ball promises to be a grand affair. Visitors from all sections of the county expect to attend. The ball will be interspersed with an entertainment by Professor Aeschlimann and the best local talent. The feature of the evening will be a corn dance by an educated Apache band and squaw, who will be in attendance.

The Kellner Mill & Mining Company of New York owning the old Nugget mill and mines are ready for general quartz milling for customers on the most reasonable and economical basis. Satisfaction given in every instance. Paul J. Johnson is in charge of mill. E. F. KELLNER, Gen'l manager and principal owner.

An article is going the rounds of the press giving "points" in regard to the best breed of cats to keep. We have a number in this vicinity which must be of a very superior breed, judging from the excellence of their night vocal serenades, and we would be more than willing to part with them at a very low figure.

Good Legislation.

Maryland legislators have, in common with health officials of Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities, endorsed the new discovery, Red Star Cough Cure, because it contains no morphia or opium, and always cures. The price is only twenty-five cents.

Friday afternoon last, at Nogales, one Lee started out with a gun to hunt "Salt River Jack" (J. D. Satterfield). Both are tin horn sports. He found him and Jack grappled with Lee, when Daniel Carlin, a stone mason from Tombstone, took a pistol from Lee. Jack then turned and knocked Lee down and was stooping over to strike him when Carlin warned him to desist, and then fired, the ball passing through Jack's body and right lung. The doctor says the wound is fatal.

Constable Frank Sinsel and special deputies Frank Mahon and Lindsay Lewis, arrived a little before noon today by team, from Nogales, having in their custody Dan Carlin and Lee, the murderer and accomplice of J. D. Satterfield, better known as Salt River Jack. The crime was committed in Nogales last Thursday afternoon, and the victim died the next evening. The prisoners are held for trial on a charge of murder, and were lodged in the county jail. Lee is well known at Globe from complicity in some unsavory transaction in that vicinity.

As the Milton, (Cal.) stage coming, to Sonora, was on Funk's hill, about 6:15 p. m., and about 200 yards from the spot where Black Bart stopped it, two men stepped into the road, one on each side of the stage, and ordered the driver to "hold on." Mr. Banks, W. F. & Co.'s messenger, was on the seat with the driver. He immediately covered his man on the right with his shotgun, when both robber and messenger fired simultaneously. The horses became frightened, started into a run down the hill, when Banks turned around and discharged the second barrel of his shot gun at the man on the right. It is not known whether either of the robbers were hit.—Tuolumne Independent Jan. 14.

Banks was formerly messenger for W. F. & Co. on the Casa Grande and Globe route and is recognized as one of the most resolute of that company's messengers.

Last Saturday B. E. Hamilton, night inspector of customs at this point, rode out to the old wagon road which crosses the line from Sonora a few miles east of Nogales, and there found a Mexican with a 4-ox team and wagon loaded with about \$1000 worth of mescal, panocha, sugarcane, etc., wending his way leisurely toward the markets of this Territory. The outfit was seized and brought in, but the wily smuggler drew a greasy old Tucson Custom House receipt and claimed that he was in the habit of paying his duties at that Custom House, nearly one hundred miles in the interior, and on paying the duties on his goods, was allowed to go. That Tucson Custom House is a very convenient institution for smugglers to shield themselves behind, and ought to be removed to P. Scott or Salt Lake City.—Nogales Frontier.

An election is officially called to take place on the 24th to consider the propriety of granting the assessment of \$1500 for the maintenance of the public schools. The average attendance is one hundred and fifteen, or within twenty-five of the number enumerated by the census report. This truth that times are hard and money scarce, but that is no reason why those children should be deprived of the benefits arising from our beneficent school system for even a limited time. The tax payers, however, will consider the question on the designated day and doubtless give the question their approval, rather than permit the children turned upon the street, in view of the probability of their becoming rusty in their studies before the opening of another scholastic year.

The Bobtail mine, Pioneer, owned by Fred Wilman, Geo. A. Newton and Dave Heron, is reported as vastly improved; showing remarkably rich ore at the depth of 120 feet, and ore to the surface. A drift in ore, of 210 feet has been made.

J. C. Jones has completed his new building on the New Translation mine and has the tunnel on the same mine in about seventy feet.

There are now three quartz mills, in this district, reducing gold and silver ores and another will soon be added to the operating number.

Ladies can do better than in larger cities, by buying their dress goods of us. Our stock of the above is as complete as can be found in the East.

Jim Abbot is making terrible havoc among the coyotes out at Ramboz, he has already twelve or thirteen of their skins stretched up to dry.

There are five men at work on the old Cox and Coplin mine and are taking out some very fine ore.

John Newman has leased his interest in the Columbia mine to Trout and McLean.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

Condensed from Our Exchanges for "Silver Belt" Readers.

The Copper Queen Mining Company have reduced miners wages from \$3.50 to \$3.

The public debt of the Territory including county indebtedness, is about \$10 to each inhabitant.

Conductor McCumber was attacked in Benson recently, by four men, who, after knocking him down, succeeded in robbing him of \$143, which he was bringing to Tucson to deposit.—Tucson Citizen.

A Chicago company has bought the Tip Top mill at Gillett and will remove it to the town of Tip Top and put it up on the creek below the dump of the mine. They have bought the low grade ore remaining on the dumps and will proceed to work them.—Gazette.

Prescott, A. T., Feb. 5.—D. W. Dilda was executed to-day about a half a mile northwest of town, for the murder of John Murphy, deputy sheriff of this county. The prisoner ate heartily at seven o'clock this morning, after which, at his request, his photograph was taken and he sat smoking until ten o'clock, when the sheriff entered his cell and read the death warrant, which he heard with the utmost composure, not a muscle moving, after which he took his last meal on earth, consisting of fried chicken, steak and mushrooms, coffee, etc. At 11:30 he was taken from the jail, bowing pleasantly to his acquaintances, as he was conveyed to the place of execution, under the escort and guard of the two local military companies. He ascended the scaffold with a firm step and upon being asked if he had anything to say, replied he had not. At 12:03 the trap was sprang. He fell about six feet and his neck was broken by the fall. His heart ceased to beat at 12:16. About one thousand persons witnessed the execution.

B. B. Ballwinkle, manager of the Arizona Cattle Company, has imported a magnificent Percheron Norman stallion, from Normandy, France, whose weight is 2,300. The horse cost \$2,200 in France, and the cost of landing him at Flagstaff will nearly double that figure.

OUR BARGAIN COUNTER! We have opened a Bargain Counter this week on which will be displayed many different articles of General Merchandise at actual bona fide cost prices and some slightly damaged goods at much below our cost prices. Our customers will thus often secure the very article they wish at prices which cannot be equalled elsewhere, and we be enabled to work off some of our surplus stock. All articles will be plainly marked and subject to easy inspection and will be sold at figures which will satisfy all. Terms strictly cash. Give us a call and be convinced.

E. F. KELLNER & CO.

Lynch and Viotta of McMillen, sent to Globe on Thursday, a bar of bullion valued at \$1,550.

Reports from surrounding ranges are that cattle and horses are in good condition.

Go to Bailey's for hats, shoes and furnishing goods.

The San Francisco Weekly Alta will be sent to any address thirteen weeks on trial for 25 cents. Splendid premiums are offered to yearly subscribers.

THE WEEKLY ALTA,

San Francisco, Cal.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of Gila County, Gila County, Arizona, Territory, dated the 10th day of February, A. D. 1886, in a certain action wherein F. F. Burke and G. W. Bird, as Plaintiffs, recovered judgment against the Defendant, for the sum of \$200 and cost of suit taken at \$38 40, on the 7th day of Dec. A. D. 1885, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

Two certain mines or mining claims known and designated as the Hartford & London mines situated in Gila County, A. T., about one mile north of Globe, Gila County, Arizona, as recorded in Book 1, on Page 359, Gila County Records to which reference is hereby made for further description.

Public notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY the 6th day of March, A. D. 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day at Public Sale, at Globe in front of the Sheriff's office, I will sell all the right title and interest of the said Defendant, in and to said described property to the highest and best bidder to satisfy said execution and all costs.

E. F. PASCOE,

Sheriff, Gila County, A. T.

DELINQUENT LIST,

OF

Gila County Arizona.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING

December 31, 1885.

Anderson, Rob't.—possession right to ranch on Pinal Creek about 1 mile above Horseshoe Bend, 4 horses, wagon, harness, 4 hogs, poultry, amount of tax \$39 06, per cent added .15, collector fees .82, total 41 82

Atkinson—mortgage on 1/2 interest Home Ticket mine, amount of tax \$4 14, per cent added .21, collector fees .09, total 4 44

Boake, Gustave—house and lot 8, E. Globe known as the Proderburg brewery and improvements, 4 of lot 4 block 85 improved, 8 horses, 26 cattle, 12 chickens, six harness 2 wagons, furniture,

horse power pump, amount of tax \$51 30, per cent added 2 57, collector fees \$1 20, total 55 26

Brody, H.—3 horses, 1 wagon, amount of tax \$3 73, per cent added .19, collector fees .07, total 3 99

Bald, Chas.—1/2 interest to possession right to ranch in Green Valley about 3 miles below Dripping Springs Station, 2 horses, amount of tax \$4 14, per cent added .21, collector fees .09, total 4 44

Birchett, John—house and lot, 2 dozen poultry, furniture, sewing machine, amount of tax \$9 42, per cent added .32, collector fees .14, total 9 88

Butta, John—possession right to M. G. ranch on east side Tonto creek south and below old Hook place, 3 horses, 1 cow, 3 hogs, 1 wagon, amount of tax \$4 84, per cent added .24, collector fees .10, total 5 23

Boyd, Wm.—1/2 interest in lot 9, block 73, improved, town of Globe, amount of tax \$11 04, per cent added .55, collector fees .23, total 11 82

Bortoni, Lorenzo—lot of land and cabin about 400 yards S. of S. line of Globe, opposite the Frederick brewery, amount of tax \$2 20, per cent added .11, collector fees .05, total 2 36

Boyd, Thomas M.—shop in McMillen on Main street opposite the old Hoffman saloon, amount of tax \$1 38, per cent added .07, collector fees .03, total 1 48

Calfee, D. W.—Truist—lot 6 block 76, town of Globe, amount of tax \$27 60, per cent added \$1 33, collector fees .53, total 29 56

Calfee, D. W.—lot 6, block 76, town of Globe, amount of tax \$6 90, per cent added .35, collector fees .15, total 7 40

Caldwell, H.—10 horses and 2 wagons, amount of tax \$16 00, per cent added .83, collector fees .35, total 17 14

Crispin, Polouin—lot 16, block 90, town of Globe, amount of tax \$1 88, per cent added .07, collector fees .03, total 1 98

Coplin, J. C.—house and lot about 1 mile north of Pinal Creek, amount of tax \$2 76, per cent added .14, collector fees .06, total 2 96

Colvig, C. S.—horse and saddle, amount of tax \$2 76, per cent added .14, collector fees .06, total 2 96

Chapel, G. A.—house at Richmond Basin, 2 miles, 75 hens, wagon, watch, amount of tax \$7 24, per cent added .36, collector fees .15, total 7 75

Centennial Silver Mining Co.—Centennial mine patented entry No. 199, records U. S. Land office, Tucson, A. T., together with all buildings, machinery and improvements thereon or thereunto belonging, amount of tax \$85 20, per cent added \$2 76, collector fees \$1 16, total 90 12

Clark, Mrs. C. M.—lot 1, block 75, town of Globe, improved, amount of tax \$9 86, per cent added .48, collector fees .20, total 10 34

Crabtree, James—4 horses, wagon and harness, amount of tax \$6 52, per cent added .33, collector fees .15, total 6 96

Chaffin, J. C.—cows, amount of tax \$1 38, per cent added .07, collector fees .03, total 1 48

Desmit, G. S.—possession right to ranch on S. side Salt river at mouth of Pinto creek, water right in connection, 2 horses, 1 wagon, jewelry, amount of tax \$12 60, per cent added .63, collector fees .27, total 13 50

Dulock, John—possession right to ranch on south side Salt river east and above John Wilson's, 1 horse, amount of tax \$2 07, per cent added .10, collector fees .04, total 2 21

Downing & Brown—10 stamp mill and mill site situated on west fork of Pinal creek on east side thereof about 4 miles north of Pinal Creek known as Miami mill, amount of taxes \$165, collector fees \$8 28, total 177 36

Denhart, Charles—horse, mine on hand, amount of tax \$3 86, per cent added .19, collector fees .08, total 4 13

Ecoboe, Louis—15 horses and mules and 3 wagons, amount of tax \$13 80, per cent added .69, collector fees .20, total 14 78

Edgcomb, Richard—possession right to 1/2 interest in ranch in Grass valley about 3 miles below Dripping Springs station, 4 horses, wagon, improvements, amount of tax \$8 83, per cent added .44, collector fees .19, total 9 46

Eaton, J. H.—quartz mill at Wheatfields, amount of tax \$5 02, per cent added .25, collector fees .12, total 5 39

Globe, H. C.—lot of land and adobe house thereon, east side county road at first crossing Pinal creek S. of Globe, 8 horses and mules and 2 wagons, amount of tax \$13 53, per cent added .68, collector fees .28, total 14 49

Gray, L. F.—4 horses, wagon, amount of tax \$4 02, per cent added .23, collector fees .14, total 4 39

Guerra, S.—11 horses and mules and 3 wagons, amount of tax \$11 04, per cent added .55, collector fees .23, total 11 82

Globe Ice Co.—lot 10, block 90, town of Globe, with buildings and machinery, amount of tax \$13 80, per cent added .69, collector fees .20, total 14 78

Grihn, W. H.—2 horses and furniture, amount of tax \$2 48, per cent added .12, collector fees .05, total 2 65

Girlinghouse, M. V.—4 horses and mules, 3 cattle, harness, furniture, amount of tax \$6 08, per cent added .30, collector fees .13, total 6 51

Glichter, D.—possession right to old Hook ranch on Tonto, 2 mules, 1 wagon, amount of tax \$4 70, per cent added .24, collector fees .10, total 5 04

Gordon, Wm.—possession right to ranch on south side of Salt river below Steamboat rock, 1 connection in water right in connection with ranch, 20 horses, poultry, 65 cattle, 2 hogs, furniture, amount of tax \$55 06, per cent added \$2 80, collector fees \$1 18, total 59 88

Gordon, Geo.—4 mules and wagon, amount of tax \$4 14, per cent added .21, collector fees .09, total 4 44

Houston, Louis—lot 13, block 82, town of Globe, 45 feet on W. side, 1 cow, amount of tax \$4 61, per cent added .23, collector fees .10, total 4 94

Holt, R. P.—possession right to ranch near junction of Pioneer and San Carlos roads, 3 mules, 2 wagons, furniture, amount of tax \$13 10, per cent added .66, collector fees .28, total 14 04

Holker, J. B.—possession right to ranch, S. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 23, 4 N. R. 13 E. Gila and Salt river M., 1/2 interest in water ditch, 1 mule, 6 horses, 3 colts, dozen poultry, 4 cattle, 3 hogs, wagon, 2 plows, cultivator, harness, furniture, cash and watch, amount of tax \$61 23, per cent added \$2 56, collector fees \$1 08, total 64 92

Hernandez, M.—lot 3, block 82, improved, town of Globe, less mortgage, amount of tax \$1 38, per cent added .07, collector fees .03, total 1 48

Hinterfetter, L.—lot 1, block 94, town of Globe, cabin in block 95, amount of tax \$2 36, per cent added .15, collector fees .06, total 2 57

Hollahan, John—lot 5, block 84, town of Globe, lot 16, block 79, town of Globe, household furniture, stock in trade and fixtures, amount of tax \$13 80, per cent added .69, collector fees .29, total 14 78

Huggins, H. G.—money on hand, amount of tax \$5 62, per cent added .28, collector fees .12, total 5 92

Haywood, Jerry—lot of land and house on west bank of Pinal creek in rear of St. Louis brewery, 3 horses, 2 mules, 2 wagons, harness, amount of tax \$7 18, per cent added .30, collector fees .15, total 7 63

Harcourt & Latimer—possession right to ranch on S. side of Salt river above and east of the sand wash through which the old Globe road to Salt river runs, 6 horses and mules, 3 wagons, 1 plow, amount of tax \$23 33, per cent added .67, collector fees .28, total 24 28

Howard Mining Company—10 stamp mill in Pioneer, improvement on Howard Mining Claim in Pioneer, improvements on South Pioneer Mining Claim, office building in Pioneer, saw mill in Pinal mountain, improving Springs and Pinal Summit toll road, office furniture, amount of tax \$345, per cent added \$17 25, collector fees \$7 25, total 369 50

Harrer, R.—2 horses, 2 cows and 2 pigs, amount of tax \$3 32, per cent added .17, collector fees .07, total 3 56

Halliday, Kitty—furniture, amount of tax \$1 38, per cent added .07, collector fees .03, total 1 48

Horst, D.—slaughter-house on Pioneer road about 2 miles from Globe, amount of tax \$8 28, per cent added .41, collector fees .17, total 8 86

Horst & Wiley—shop and fixtures lot 4, block 87, improved, town of Globe, 2 horses, 2 mules, 10 cattle, 25 hogs, 200 sheep and goats, 2 wagons, carriage, amount of tax \$55 80, per cent added \$2 79, collector fees \$1 17, total 59 85

Jaronelli, Andrew—4 horses, wagon and harness, amount of tax \$8 28, per cent added .41, collector fees .17, total 8 86

S. Klein—lot 16, block 73, town of Globe, improved, amount of tax \$11 04, per cent added .55, collector fees .23, total 11 82

S. Klein & Co.—lot 7, block 87, improved, town of Globe, lot 8, block 84, unimproved, town of Globe, lot 4, block 80, unimproved, town of Globe, lot 22, block 82, unimproved, town of Globe, land and house formerly occupied by Dempsey, near the junction of the San Carlos and Pioneer roads, stock in trade and store fixtures, amount of tax \$130 40, per cent added \$6 52, collector fees \$2 74, total 139 6